BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Professor J. J. Mackenzie, head of the Pathological department of the Uni-

versity of Toronto, dled a victim of hi

Luigi De Facia, former Italian premier, succeeded in forming a new cabinent. Carlos Schanzer remains for-

Despondent since the death of his wife last fall, Carl Schwirz, 81 years old.

William R. Talbot, for many years con-

Canadian railway shopmen threaten

nected with New York banking he died at his home in Greenwich, C yesterday, at the age of 65 years.

eign minister.

office in New Haven.

RESTORED TO N. H. CLERKS

be made known.

Railroad men declare his to be a vie

Further Governmental Action May be Deferred Pending Developments of Claims Made by the Managements of Railroad Operation Without the Men on Strike Managers Claim Strikers Are Asking for Their Old Jobs-Leaders of Strikers Have Accepted President Harding's Proposals-Railroad Labor Board is to Begin a Wage Hearing of Maintenance Men August 28-The Threatened Strike of the Clerks on the New Haven Road Will Probably be Declared Off-Their Half Holiday Has Been Ordered Restored by the Railroad Labor Board.

Washington, Aug. 2 (By the A. P.) - pany's creation to prevent its men Further government action in the rail- turning to work under the president's road strike was held in abeyance today, proposals as of their former seniority. though railroad executives who refused. The shop crafts committee on the South-president Harding's suggestions for set-president resterday were understood to have apprised administration agencies. hat the door was still open for negotia- HALF HOLIDAY ORDERED

if protection in seniority status acquired by shopmen who have continued to work in spite of the strike could be sugranteed, any basis of settlement, the president might nd fair would-be favor-ably emaidered by the managements was said. Tentative negotiations dur-

it was said. Tentarive negotiations during the day it was added, had brought no immediate tatigable results. The president was said to be awaiting the test of the reply which union leaders at Chicago were drafting to his estitement proposals. Secretary Hoover, who attended the session of the road executives, at New York, saw the president today, but said that no immediate governmental steps were to be expected. Other cabinet members who saw the president for discussion of strike maiters indicated the feeling that claims of who attended the session of the road alck leave privileges that were in effectives at New York, saw the president today, but said that no immediate governmental steps were to be expected. The news was given out by R. G. G. The news was given out by R. G. Stearns, chalrman of the system board at adjustment, who said that he was in rectipt of a message to his effect from L. M. Parker, secretary of the labor railroad managements as to their ability to maintain transportation would get a tomorrow by the committee of three representing the next few days. These of the left is the inference that if the strike demonstrated symptoms of dissociation when it is expected to hear the sound in an excitent room. For forty weeks the investment struggled, as it were, for human speech. Then on March 13, 1576, watson became almost insane with 36y when he heard over the wire Bell's voice saying:

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

On his 29th birthday, Bell occivel his patient. It was at the Centennial Exposi-

It was emphasized that the nation' socretic for at least a minimum coal supply had largely governed the president's action to date, and would continue to do so. This was most important in the prospect it held out that coal carrying roads of the district south of Railroad men declar: his to be a vietarying roads of the district south of the Ohio river might draw particular government attention, or even control unless betterment of their transportation capacity is soon accomplished. These lines serve the larger non-union side, which are the chief source of current coal sunniv for the northeast section of the United States.

The definite answer of the strike leadage of the peace proposals sub-

ers to the president's settlement propo-eals was expected to reach the White House late tought, and to be made pub-ile by tomorrow. Comment was withheld though press reports of their ac-restance were forwarded to the presi-

# PREDICTS STRIKE OF N. Y. C.

New York, Aug. 2—A state of the second proposal and to bring and the second proposal and the second pr Tork Central States of the colar by W. M. Parker, chairman of the system organization, as the result of the road's refusal to accept President Harding's plan for settlement of the shop crafts strike.

Conditions among workmen at the Symetting resterday in New Tork, the meeting resterday in New Tork, the indirectly, were held responsible for the message declared:

"It would certainly be a wholesale intended to the company, who was found to the company.

surance of seniority rights and protection to those who helped keen train runof semiority rights and protection there who helped keep train runofficials of several eastern lines feel themselves under obligation to supWHILE PLAY

asked for their aid jobs on the basis of readjusted seniority rights.

The Jersey Central asserted many of its men who had thand on strike through fear of the consequences of reforming, today was the light breakmay and retroed to the shops Similar reports were made by the Lehigh Valley, the New Haven. Pennsylvania and the Ect.

At headquarters of the eastern strike committee, however, union officials reported that the action of the American Association of Railway Executives indefinitely refusing reinstatement of their seniority rights merely caused the men to "tighten their beits for a long, hard fight."

Conditions between the carriers and their employes; the continued refusal of railmay a quarter of a ways. There was a flash and a report, and their employes; the continued refusal of railmays, representing over a quarter of a wound in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches scurrised from the house as best he could. He was found in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches, scurrised from the house as best he could. He was found in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches, scurrised from the house as best he could. He was found in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches, scurrised from the house as best he could. He was found the railway employes just and reasonable wages, id imposs upon them unfair working conditions and to disintegrate their organizations; all in cumulative effect renderto a stopping for crutches, scurried from the house as best he could. He was found in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches scurried from the wound in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches, scurried from the wound in his shoulder. Horrified, his crippled brother, not stopping for crutches, scurried from the wound in his shoulder.

Stophen fell from the chair, a builter wound in his shoulder.

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OLIVE BRANCH TO STRIKERS

Washington. Aug. 2.—Committees representing striking employes on the southern railway system were invited to charge of operation, to confer with the management on a proposition to set in the atrike on the basis of President Harding's proposal which the railway executives turned down resterdty. In announcing that the shop crafts remmittee of the Southern railway had been invited to confer, Mr. Miller issued this statement.

The policy of the management of the southern railway was pending a termination of the statement to reate no conditions, were neither violating and with this end in view no ultimatum has been to resten to commany. Its employees or the rubbic and with this and in view no ultimatum has been issued to the men, no scommany has been insued to the men, no scommany has been make no new men involved and with this and in view no ultimatum has been issued to the men, no scommany have been make. No new men involved may been make the non no commany has been invoked. There is introduced to common have been make been invoked. There is introduced and with this each make no new men invoked. There is introduced and working conditions extablish the recognition of the case of the Pennsylvania railroad and makes and working conditions extablish.

\*\*Continued at an early hour this morning. On the continued to continue that as hong as they continued to continue the redestion of the salike has been invoked. There is introduced to continue and working conditions and working continued to continue that the management of the validity of all decisions of the board. There is introduced to continue the continue to fail the fail to suspend the validation of the proposal to comply with the recognition of the proposal to comply with the asplayation of Mr. AND MRS. Y. I. JACKNON MR. AND MR

CABLED PARAGRAPHS Australian House Ratiffies Treaties. Melbourne, Aug. 2.—The house of representatives today ratined the treaties entered into at the recent Washington

Irish Troops Attacked by Rebels Dublin, Aug. 2.- National army troops perating at Drumkeen, County Donesal, were attacked today by irregulars, who and concentrated in tarm houses. The roc States drove them into the open

# ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE, DEAD

iled at Baddeck, near here at 2 o'clock Alexander Graham Bell lived to see

strike of clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes of the N. Y. N. H. and H. Railroad and the Central New England Railway will probably be dealared off if the railroad company carries out the terms of a tele-

LEAD OF SUTHERLAND

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Invention. There are today over thirteen million telephone instruments through which billions of telephone on versations are carried on each year.

Mr. Bell's first success came while testing his instruments in his new quarter in Boston. Thomas A. Watson.

Bells assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire and Bell was electrified to hear the sound in another room. For forty weeks the instrument struggled, as it ware, for human speech. Then on Marsh.

GUARANTEE TRUST 50.

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Strong line Lord Balfour's note takes, since it is believed there is considerable divided to the first advice of Sir Auckland Geddes. British advice of Sir Auckland Geddes. British advice of the United States, contributed to the framing of the note, since Sir Auckland's visit home was supposed to be mainly for a conference on the American debt.

George Harvey, the American ambassador. In his speed recently walken.

GUARANTEE TRUST 50.

Watson. gram said to have been sent. C. L. Bardo: general manager of the New Haven road by U. S. labor board ordering the company to restore to the employee the Saturday half-holiday, vacation and slok leave privileges that were in effect the same of the

On his 29th birthday, Bell 'scalvel his patent. It was at the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia, 'wo-months later, where men of science the world over who had come to examine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, saw Prof. Bell vige a practically demonstration of the transmission of the human voice by electricity.

Was acquired today by the Guaranty 8rust Company, which purchased 132-714 of the outstanding 200,000 shares at a public auction of the collateral of Allan A. Ryan, who recently failed for \$18,000,000. The stock sold for \$20 of \$18,000,000. The stock sold for \$20 of \$18,000,000 of \$1,500 shares of Stura stock was bought by the Guaranty 87 states and public auction of the collateral of Allan A. Ryan, who recently failed for \$18,000,000 of \$1,500 shares In an interview tonight Mr. Stearns said that the tabulation of the strike vote taken by the clerks had been complened but the result will be withheld pending the result of the meeting to

tion of the transmission of the human voice by electricity.

The clerks and express the best temperature points and of for will be corate coast-firsts of by the red.

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The provident from the sale Chicago, Aug. 2 (By the A. 1)—bit phone, and an induction balance. The acceptance of the peace proposals sub-invented a telephone probe whileh he used invented by President Harding was voted to locate the bullet that killed President value, declared at \$5 a share. In the spring of 1929, Stuary way shopmen, who, however, gave their \$200,000 in testing his famous tetraheded on the New York atout except way shopmen.

Conditions among workmen at the ST racuse shops were reported "very grave" message declared;

"It would certainly be a wholesale injustice of unparalleled extent if hundred to try to quell the uncasiness which day "to try to quell the uncasiness which day of thousands of experienced men dead today in his bed from an overdess when the action of the who have given four to forty years' ser-dose of sleep-inducing powder.

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dead of thousands of experienced men who have manufess when the action of the Association of Railway Executives became known.

"I doubt whether we can prevent our men along the whole New Tork Central system from joining the strikers." he delayed "Indications are that all of our strike served to men will be on strike within a need.

The railroads' rejection of President Harding's plan for settlement of the changes of senority rights and protections and would "follow the shopmen."

The message read as follows:

dead today in his bed from an overdose to the transportation for steep-inducing powder. He took the bowder members of his family said to seek relief from most quitoes which prevented his going to sleep Tuesday night.

He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the Van Rasite Company, strike served to send hundreds of men and Ollers' upon. which is also on strike sized the shopmen's acceptance of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the Van Rasite Company, strike served to send hundreds of men and Ollers' upon. which is also on strike sized the shopmen's acceptance of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the Van Rasite Company, and later became its vice president. He has under the roads as the men and Ollers' upon. Which is also on strike sized the shopmen's acceptance of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to become general manager of the United States in 1997 to be a sessive of the United State

ring officials of several eastern lines claimed tonight

New Tork Central executives asserted they hired more men today than they had been able to recruit in the last ten days.

M. Rine general manager of the Lastawanna declared that strikers, who longed for their walk-out 12 days ago, today also do for the walk-out 12 days ago, today ago, today asked for their aid jobs on the basis of readjusted seniority rights.

The support of the part of the government to bring about or to present the uninterrupted operation of the transportation industry. The stubborn refusal of the railway executives to establish a board of adjustment, as constantly disputed over rules and working asked for their aid jobs on the basis of readjusted seniority rights.

fight."

Strike officials characterized westerday's action of the rallway association as 'hurs obtf. needicting that the continued decrease in supply locomodives and cars will soon result in a paralysis of the roads 'which no one
will be able to ignore."

OLIVE BRANCH TO STRIKERS

voted to suspend work, the suspend work.

"It is now proposed that they return to work temporarily, accenting wages and working conditions which they feel to be unjust, with relinnes upon the following program for redress of grievances.

"First, rallway managers and workmen are so agree to recognize the validtity of all decisions of the rallroad labor board, and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contemplated by law."

"The employes have always taken the

# Senato d's Lead Foreign Debts are Over cong is 8,931 | Concerning Nations

# ong Claims 540 Precincts Policies of Great Britain and Missing Should be Favorable to Him.

ahead.

Returns from the 2,080 precincts give

NORWICH,

Reed 175,288 and Long 163,824. R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, took the lead in the republican senatorial rec States drove them into the irregand a running fight ensued, the irreglars finally surrendering. They numlars finally surrendering. They numlars finally surrendering the following particles of of 5.848
bered twelve, and included General
in the state gave Brewster 66,378; Wilthe state gave Brew ally all of the remaining precincts to be heard from are from counties other Cydney, N. S. Aug. 2—Alexander Louis. The rural districts have shown exceptional strength for Brewster.

Cydney, N. S. Aug. 2—Alexander Louis. The rural districts have shown exceptional strength for Brewster.

The outcome of the telephone. The outcome of the Reed-Long race feature event of yesterday's primary. Within a few days—after next week's probably will not be known until the complete vote has been tabulated.

As additional Scattered precincts from the world of the wor

New York, Aug. 2.—Control of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America was acquired today by the Guaranty

mitted by President Harding was voted to locate the bullet that killed President tonight by leaders of the striking rail-way shopmen, who, however, gave their save, shopmen the special strate-do on the New York stock exchange at on the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save on the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save on the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save on the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save and over the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save and over the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save of the New York stock exchange at the save of testahed-at save at t said the message of acceptance which and contributed \$250,000 to the American stricken from the list by the exchange was sent to President Harding tonight. Association to Promote Teaching of and the "shorts" were required to set"If these proposals fail to bring about Speech to the Deaf. He was a member the for \$350 a share, this transaction net-

Ryan, who was unable to put him-investments and was forced to put him-self in the hands of trustees in the fall of that year. The banks also found it POLICE SAVE NEGRO FROM difficult to liquidate his affairs, and a volutary petition in bankruptcy was recenly filed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug 2.—The administration forces of the Knights of Columns won a victory in the elections

The first victory came to the administration, when Luke Port of the town was elected supreme advocate in succession of Joseph Pelletter, the noticer Bos-ton district atorney, who resigned. He defeated William J. Mulligan, of Thomp-

nent in the national executive body of he order for several years.

The directors elected are: John F. Neill, Jersey City, supervisor of Hud-ton county; William D. Dwyer, St. Paul; Jeorge H. Bolvin, Granby, Quebec, member of the Canadian house of com-

local he \$1 today. She tooy the package there. The woman opened it. Carefully she counted \$200 in bills. Then she handed Helen, her reward for her hon-

# SENTENCED 14 TO 20 YEARS

New Haven Conn., Aug. 2.—The first Mannie lodge in the Republic of Finland.

New Haven Conn., Aug. 2.—The first first excitement said to have been caused by strikers in this city occurred last inght when a crowd estimated at about 1.000 roughly handled two policements of the bittle Silver post office and of attempting to kill County Detective Jacob B. Rue He was immediately entenced to 14 to 20 years in state's prison.

ROUNDROUSE BAIDED

BY STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS
Des Moines, Ial. Aug. 2.—Ighty rall strike sympathizers raided the Chicago Great Western roundhouse in South Des Moines at \$30 clock tonight and attacked more than sixty workers employed in the shops.

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All vacations for members of the New Haven police force were cancelled by Chief, of Police Philip T. Smith. All though no reason for the action was rivened in the failered shops homem, for an assault on Anthony Sacro, a worker in the railroad shops here.

The policemen had arrested the inred men after the alleged assault on Sacro and were walting for a patrol wagon, when the crowd gathered. The police men action the first Mannie lodge in the Republic of Finland.

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MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS

IN NEW YORK TO STRIKE
New York Aug. 2.—Motion picture operators in New York today voted to strike September I. The men will walk out rather than accept the 10 per cent. reduction which was the subject of the negociations.

Beschery in Lonsdale, R. I. returned to work yesterday after being on strike to work yesterday after being on strike over six months. Labor leaders say the men have gone back to finish what contribe to the men walk-operators in New York today voted to strike September I. The men will walk out rather than accept the 10 per cent. Teduction which was the subject of the many degree of cold or warm air is to the wage conference at Cleveland furnished by a recently invented elactic blower and heater.

# France Should be Made Clear Next Week.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—12.

Senator James A. Reed is leading Breckenridge Long for the democratic numbration for United States senator by 11,864

votes, on returns from 3,880 out of 3,848
and that she has a right to ask for payment, has thrown wide open the most
delicate topic in international politics
The discussion of debts owed to Great
The discussion of debts owed to Great British governments note to Great Brit-ain's ailies in the great war, reminding them that they owe Great Britain money tricts where Long has been runting. The discussion of debts owed to Great ahead.

Returns from the 2,050 precincle give all concerned, apparently with a view on the part of the creditor nation that the question impht conveniently be postpon-

> The most cheerful view of the effect of the Earl of Balfour's note discoverable today was that it will afford an under-standing all round of what are the poli-cities of the governments concerned. It is considered that next to repudiation, or

experiments which he began with a dead man's ear less than fifty years ago result in a means of communication for millions of long distance telephony commissions of long distance telephony conversations daily in all parts of the world. The possibility of taking over a wire, redictively then see a drawn by almost over a wire, redictively then see a drawn by almost over a wire, redictively then see a drawn by almost over the position of the magnitude of the state reported. Reed had 132.208. millions of long distance telephone conversations deally in all paragraph the world. The possibility of taking over a wire-ridiculed then as a dream by almost everybody except Bell, became during his lifetime a reality, commonplace and maryelous. There is much curiosity among the

> ner, drew a picture of Great Britain's agriculture, returning prosperity which in some tle diplomatic hint that Great Britain now was in a position to meet American claims. Mr. Harvey went to Scotland today. There is no information as to whether the American government will be represented outside the doors of the coming conference between the Brilish and French premiers by an observer to play the same part that Amhassador Child fulfilled at the Genoa conference.
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> Twelve sticks of dynamite, bound tested with the gether with wire and covered with the foll, were found on the International Railway Company's tracks in Buffalo, N. Y.

# PEPARATIONS COMMISSION LOOK FOR STATEMENT PROM U. S.

Paris, Aug. 2.—(By the A. P.)—
Some statement by the American government dealing with the note of the Earl of Balfour, acting British foreign nearestary, concerning allied war debts, is

A few the purpose of placing responsibility for a solution of the debts question directly

A tariff of 55 per cent. ad a solution of the debts question directly

fusal of the United States to depart from its already established policy, the reparations experts have been informed that The corner proved a boomerang for cussion at the coming London meeting of Ryan, who was unable to protect his the French debts, regardless of the

New Haven, Aug. 2.—David Boland, colored, of Morrison, Va., was sereiously counded and narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of a crowd of about 500 citizens near the Cedar Hill yards of the lar. New York, New Haven and Hartford ministration forces of the Kuights of Columus won a victory in the elections at the fortieth annual convention of the order today. The elections consumed the greater part of the day.

The first victory came to the admintimely arrival of the local police prevent ed the crowd from carrying out its pur-pose and Boland is now at the New Ha-

Boland is a laborer in the Davis brick yards here and was crossing a vacant lot when he was halled by Daley, Joseph when he was halled by Daley, Joseph Manouncement that Secretary of the Mixon and Peter McKenzie, who were doing picket duty for the strikers. Instead of answering the challenge, Boland is said to have drawn a remainder of the Mass, and would possession at once, was is said to have drawn a revolver and fired one shot, the bullet lodging in Daley's right shoulder. Boland ran purmons: Patrick H. Rice. Augusta, Ga.; John H. Reddin. (Denv.); Colol. and Ing. who cornered him in a house near William C. Prout, Boston, state depuby, where he took refuge. Constable August Schoepfer, with two men, located the fall Boland in the basement after a search of Pond. The principal business now before the convention is action on the Knights of the house, but in reply to their demand for surrender Boland fired half a dozen shots at the officer and his assistants, none of which took effect. Schoepfer returned the fire, hitting Boland three times, after which the negro gave himself all vacation at his native home.

25 CENT REWARD FOR RETURN the crowd, augmented by several hun-New York. Aus. 2—Twelve-year-old theien Urban found a package on which was the name of a woman stopping at a local he's local be's local be's local. She tooy the package from loss of blood when he arrived at there. The woman opened it. Carefully police headquarters and was immediately police headquarters and was immediately police headquarters. The woman opened it. Carefully police headquarters and was immediately police headquarters. The woman opened it. Carefully police headquarters and was immediately police headquarters. Then she taken to the hospital after being booked, or her hon- Daley is at his home under the care of a Lodge of Masons in New York state.

# FIRST DISTURBANCE FROM BAIL STRIKE IN NEW HAVEN

# when their automobile turned turtle on the state road nead Baldwinville, Mass, The next meeting of the council of the League of Nations has been set for

Martial Law Has Been Proclaimed and 250 National Guardsmen Have Been Sent Into the Coal Fields-Governor is Determined to Provide Coal for the State's Institutions and Essential Industries-Federal Plans for Distriended his life early this afternoon by hanging at his home in Hartford.

Property valued at \$95,000 has been acquired by Yale university, it was revealed by deeds filed in the town clerk's

ed to call a strike unless railroads withhold wate cuts until the conciliation The Canadian gaseline schooner Ell-wood of 15 tons was sunk off Cutier. Maine, in collision with the local schoon-

er McColl The Elva L. Spurling, an auxiliary fishing vessel, carrying a crew of 16 men, was run down and sunk off Nauset, Cape God, by the collier Lake Flourney

Former United States Senator Frank White of Birmingham, Ala., died there of pneupmonia at the age of 75. He was Conferedate war veteran.

York Central Railroad was held up between five and six hours by a freight wreck, seven miles north of Hudson, N. Y.

This year's cotton erop was placed at 11,442,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in the second forcast of the season announced by the department of

Franklin D'Olier, prominent cotton perchant and first national commander of the American Legion. Philadelphia was elected president of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition association.

The report that the soriet govern-ment was preparing to authorize the sale of vodka was characterized as a invention," by the Russian trid-

anxiously awaited in reparations com-mission circles, where it was said to-hefore he sailed from New York on the hight that the British communication on Jaris for a vacation.

arations settlement.

Information is said to have reached reparations headquarters from an authoritative source that Lord Balfour's note was a "trial balloon sent up for the purpose of meaning that the same preference to Spanish-American war vetage of the World was a set to be some that the formula of the World was a set to be some that the purpose of meaning that the same preference to Spanish-American war vetages of the World was not set to be some that the same preference to Spanish-American war vetages that the world was not set to be some the same preference to Spanish-American war vetages that the same preference to Spanish-American war vetages the same preference to Spanish-Ame

A tariff of 55 per cent, ad valorem on a re-t from amendment by Senator Sheppard, demo-

> Bobbed hair was barred by the Na-tional Hair Dressers' association at St. Louis. The edict, however, states hobbut as a coiffure with evening dress, it

. Bunk Harris, negro, was taken from officers at Hot Springs, Ark, and hanged in a public square following the death of Maurice Connelly, an insurance so-

Stephen Henry Olin. class of 1866, has been appointed acting president of Wes-leyan university for one year by the executive committee of the board of trus-

ed the crowd from carrying out its purpose and Boland is now at the New Harven hospital with three bullet wounds in his body. He is under arrest on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Beth east bound tracks o the main line of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad were blocked for several hours yesterday morning following the detailment of ten cars of a loaded freight train west of Woodmont.

made by a real estate dealer at Beverly,

Jewelry valued at \$2,000 belonging to Mrs. William T. Butler, of Pittsfield, Mass, was stolen from her home while the family was in camp at Richmond

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MY where he was passing his annu-

total more than 22,000 acres. The total stalk cut acreage in Connecticut and Massachusetts is 27,395 and the rere-

headed by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S Tompkins, grand master, sailed from New York on the Frederick VIII to constitute the first Masonic lodge in the Proposition of Fidings.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2 (By the A. governors of the states will handle local P.)—Governor McCray today took the supply.

first step in promised effort to provide coal for Indiana's public institutions ganization, Mr. Spencer said, three intermediate stages will ensue first—the National Guardsmen into the coal fields in the southwestern part of the state. The governor proclaimed martial law in the district in which it is prepased to vice order No. 21 will endurance on the interstate commerce commission service with the states will handle local P.)—Governor McCray today took the supply.

I'ending completion of the federal order in the learning completion of the federal order in the law of the states will handle local P.)—The supply in the states will handle local P. Spencer said, three intermediate stages will ensure the supply in the states will handle local P. Spencer said, three intermediate stages will ensure the supply in the states will handle local P. Spencer said, three intermediate stages will ensure the supply in the states will handle local P. Spencer said, three intermediate stages will ensure the supply in the southwastern part of the state. the district in which it is proposed to vice order No. 22 will gradually mine coal under protection of the crouch upon operators business and

The first and second battalions of the federal fuel distributor will absorb the list infantry were called from their entire output of the mines, annual summer training period at Camp Knox, Ky., for duty in the coal fields.

The governor issued a statement addressed to the miners of Indiana calling ministration in the producing fields, with for volunteer workers to operate the special arrangements for supplying the mines seized by the state. He appealed Great Lakes section. Detailed instructo the miners to return to work in the tions were drawn up today for the states state-operated mines under the old wage which included the fixing of the responscale.

# INTERSTATE CONFERENCE

Cleveland, O. Aug. 2.—The Pittsburgh representing the federal fuel distributor. Vein Operators' association will meet here tomorrow to formulate plans for the interstate joint wage conference of the railroads and representatives of the miners and operators to be held here next Monday, it was announced today. The operators are prepared to resist demands for the old wage scale. A scale hands of a railway coal committee competant will permit them to compete with non-union operators of southern West railway groups. State fuel committees are to report at once the consumotion of coal in their territories by utilities, household users

# PLANS FOR DISTRIBUTION

Washington, Aug. 2.-Plans for tion of fuel to the railroads, public util ties, the states and the New England and Great Lakes sections were completed today at a conference of Secretary Hoover with Fuel Distributor Spencer and the various central committee mem

Government plans for distribution of Government plans for distribution of coal during the existing emergency were announced tonight by Fuel Distributor Spencer after conference with Secretary Hower and the central committee, appointed by Freeldent Harding. The federal committee and organization in Washington, he raid will cover the distribution of available supplies among the railways federal institutions and states while the

# HARBOR TUG BLOWN UP.

FIVE OF HER CREW BILLED New York, Aug. 2.—The harbor tur. New York, Aug. 2.—Pie, the better Edward was blown to pieces today and half of the noon-time meal of thoust the five men of her crew were killed ands of New York workers, today was when her boiler exploded while the craft lay in her slip on the Brooklyn side of Greater City's restaurants. three blocks upstream

There was a heavy puff of smoke and Monday in a Broadway restaurant, was clouds of steam, and through this was given by restauranteurs as the cause of shot high into the air hundreds of feet ple market flump. the entire superstructure, the boller. Walters in the lunch emporiums in the tubes, and everything above deck. When the steam floated away only oil was to be seen floating where the tue had been be seen floating where the tug had been. The hull, shattered into pieces, had gone to the bottom. The explosion hursed mud from the river bed far into the air, Nestering the state of the ranmer in which poison got into the food.

wreckage fell upon him.

Several speciators fold of having seen a body flying through the air. The Several spectators told of having seen a body flying through the air. The mannied remains of the skipper, Captain Charles McCaffrey, were found floating a block from whete his jug blew up. One other body was recovered. The remaining three still were missing tonight. A diver, who found the hull broken in many parts, said he saw no hodies under the surface.

Part of the holler fell upon a pier 250 feet away. Boller tubing on the proprietor a counsel amounced a reward of \$1.005.

feet away. Boller tubing on ten of a counsel announced a reward of \$1,000 power plant an equal distance from would be given for information that the slop, and other but and or some sec-

tions of wood and rou were strewn about the immediate neighborhood.

The cause of the blast had not been determined tonight. The tup had mist arrived from another section of the Brooklyn waterfront to take the barre.

Direct Boy in tow and half her way Dutch Boy in tow and noil her way around the Battery and over to the Jersey shore, when the actident occurred.

tion of international indebtness caused a sharp reversal in foreign exchange to-day. German marks falling to the new low figure of 11½ cents a hundred but railying slightly later. Sterling dropped ½ a cent and continental 121 at 12 noints in early dealings, but recovered their losses during the day and closed with nominal gains.

The depressing affect of the Pritish with these halluclastions whenever has The depressing effect of the British note extended to the bend mariot, where foreign securities declined from 12 to 5 points. French government and municipal bonds and Czecho-Slovakian

# CHINESE WOMEN OUT FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

issues suffered the greatest reactions.

Peking, Aug. 2 -- (By The A. P.) -- Alfred Sac, the minister to Washington, has been offered the portfolio of foreign Hung's new cabinet is expected next

meek. Coincidental with the assembly of parlia int. a group of progressive Chinese women has published demands for a clause in the constitution providing for universal suffrage with equal rights to public office, including membership in parliament.

# JUMPED UNDER WHEELS OF SUBWAY TRAIN IN NEW YORK

# bution of Coal in New England Have Been Completed.

nally, coal orders placed through the

sibility for the payment of all coal shipped into a state upon the governor's

ommittee. IN CLEVELAND TODAY
District committees set up in the cost fields are to consist of a naval officer, representing the federal fuel distributor.

once the consumption of coal in their territories by utilities, household users and industries, together with a list of OF COAL IN NEW ENGLAND these who should receive priorities.

Through the federal fuel distributor, ington, Aug. 2.—Plans for the governor's committee will become remmediate operation of the federal coal spensible for payment of all coal shin-unitrol organization, involving distribu- ped into that see and will put in ad-Governor's compliters were made antirely responsible for the prevention of profiteering and extertion,

# LEWIS RECEIVED REPLIES

FROM COAL OPERATORS

PIE AT NOON DAY MEAL New York Aug. 2.-Ple, the better Fear, caused by the deaths of six pered huckleberry ple

plastering the sides of nearby build- at the Shelburne restaurant on Broad-Four men working nearby were injured death of six persons who lunched there, by flying debris and wood. Others were slightly hurt and many were splattered with my and many were splattered with my and many were splattered to definite conclusions had been tracked.

learned, partook of only peach cake while two men were made ill by lunch-ing on soup, rolls and ice cream. The

# responsible for the poisonings.

CONFESSES MANIA FOR

REPORTING PERSONS KILLED that he has a mania for repeting per-sons killed by being cut in hal, shenever he is under the influence of liquor, Joseph Conley of Hartford today cleared up FOREIGN EXCHANGE REVERSAL death of Edward W. O'Brien of this lown who was reported killed by a freight train in the Cedar Hill railroad yards at New Haven Monday night. Conley called upon William J. Reagan, a tobacco plants

He told Reagan that he was obsessed with these hallucinations whenever he drank liquor. At one time he said he reported a man cut in two by a lumber camp. At another tim Chicago police that a man had been cut in twain by a trolley car and still an-other time he reported a man killed in the same manner by an automobile.

# HENRY FORD WAS FINED \$30 FOR SPEEDING

fine of \$30 into the village treasury yes-terday afternoon as a penalty for violating the speed ordinance when passing through Leroy in his targe touring car. When overtaken by an officer he was said to be making forty-three miles an hour, while the speed limit is fifteen miles.

Mr. Ford remained in his car while his driver and secretary went before the justice and paid the fine.

# HARTFORD WOMAN TOOK

to work yesterday after being on strike over six months. Labor leaders say the men have gone back to finish what imped beneath the wheels of a subway train tonight in an accompt to end his life. The thongs of a policeman club, applied to Levings legs, as twannousts, to stop the flow of blood, saved him from a result of drinking poison in ler coim, turnished by a recently invented elactric blower and heater.

New York, Aug. 2.—James W. Levings Boston, Aug. 2.—A woman who registered at a local hotel Tuesday under the name of Mrs. Louis Lowenberg, of Hartford, Conn., was in a serious condition at the Relief hospital tonight as to stop the flow of blood, saved him from a result of drinking poison in ler coim. She left a note asking that her husbands a mostification and the result of drinking poison in ler coim. She left a note asking that her husbands are mostification and the result of drinking poison in ler coim.